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Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street. Occu! Who threw that brick?

WHAT a year this is for Senatorial MUNICIPAL elections take queer turns

The weather was not to blame for it

Is Mr. Camden rehearing the role of

Some things that happened yesterday

might as well have been avoided THE vote for the caucus nominee a Charleston has assumed this shape >.

It may be that the Third Party men are proud of their work. The returns show Ir may have been noticed that Glad-

stone's grip is not entirely relaxed. His flaz is still there. Ar the rate of a loss of one vote a day

how long will it take Senstor Camden to realize that he is losing some ground? THE Council is Republican in both

branches, and we have the City Clerkwhich is infinitely better to have gained the other things and lost these.

the Exchange Division of Liverpool wrings the Tory heart with anguish. It is tough luck for a big-wig like the Chancellor of

Ir breomes more and more apparent that there are members of Congress who voted for the Inter-State Commerce bill and earnestly desire that it may be vetoed Perhaps the President will not accommo

Ex-Governor Patrison, of Pennsylvanis, is apoken of for one of the commissionerships under the Inter-State Commerce ect. Something ought to be done for that young man. He has hardly had a breathing spell out of office since he went to the bar. By all means he ought

The Intelligence hopes that Mayor Sabright and City Sergeant Smith may disappoint expectation and administer their respective offices to the public satisfaction. The campaign is over, and the Intelligence, having done what it could to contribute to another result, will take to contribute to another result, will take pleasure in supporting the successful men in every effort they may make to give the

A good deal is said about Dr. McGlynn's case. The vital point is that he must render obedience to his superiors or lay off his priestly robes. Until the last word shall have been spoken by Rome it is im possible to know what obedience will imply. Irish Catholics had a conflict with Cardinal Simeoni and won a victory. It may be that Dr. McGlynn will have equal good fortune. Meanwhile the parishion ers of St. Stephen's gain nothing and may be laying up a store of trouble for themselves by their shabby treatment of Dr McGlynn's successor, who has done nothing to deserve abuse. He has merely obeyed orders from his superior to take charge of the church.

REPUBLICANS are giving the Senatoria contest very close attention, and from ad vices received by the InterLigences they are well pleased with the course thus far pursued by their representatives in the

for reasons not necessary to enumerate,

more and more apparent that the Republican position has been wisely chosen Another policy might have brought party gain, but in any other there was danger On the line so wisely chosen there are now assured. Republicans will hold their position against all overtures and ble difference of opinion about this, but sertion, Mr. Stevens not opposing the suit.

be the outcome, after the battle is over Republicans will return to their homes proudly conscious of having done the best they could for their party and for the State.

Whipped to Death.

DANYILLE, PA., Jan. 27.—George Dallas, a tenant farmer, was arreeted Tuesday night for whipping to death Wm. Fitzgerald, aged 13 years, the son of his wife's

night for whipping to death Wm. Fitz-gerald, aged 13 years, the son of his wife's brother. Dallas testified before the corobrother. Dalias testined octors the corre-ner that the boy, who lived with him, had told him a lie, that he thereupon stripped and whipped the boy with a leather strap 15 or 20 minutes. When he stopped whipping him the lad did not get up, and he staked him up and ast him in a chair and the skin was broken in several places.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—An attachment for \$114,800 was issued this morning against Dr. Hostetter at the instance of the Oity of Pittsburgh. This is the balance of the judgment of \$343,500 obtained by the city against Dr. Hostetter as surety for A. Hartupee, the water works contractor. Last year the paid \$200,000 and so far this year \$28,700. This ovening Dr. Hostetter as cure your cough. Price \$25 cants year \$28.700. This evening Dr. Hostetter paid the \$114,000 to the city together with \$28,000 counsel fees.

A SOMBRE HORSE

ERY LIKELY TO BE TROTTED OUT

cus Yesterday-The Scattering Favors. Where the Uncertain Quantity Comes lu-Many "Richards" in the Field.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 27 .- One ballot was taken to-day for the United States Senator. Camden lost Delegate Chambers, who voted for Judge Johnson.

The ballot resulted; Camden, thirtyeight; Willey, thirty-three; Burdette, six; Johnson, four; Harris, two; and Brannon, Haymond, Davis, Newman, Brown, J. B Jackson and Governor Wilson one each. Senator Morrison, Republican, wis too ill to be present. If rumors go for anything, Mr. Camden's friends are discussing a dark horse. Quarrier and E. B. Knight are mentioned in this connection.

Foundry Burned at Clarksburg.

foundry in this city belonging to J. F. Osborne & Bro. was entirely destroyed by fire to-day between the hours of twelve and one o'clock. Loss \$10,000. No in-

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

St. Clainsville, O., Jan. 27.—The southern depot at this place belonging to the Troll brothers burned this evening

SCHWARTZ IS A BAD MAN.

sational Developments Expected Regarding the Rock Island Robbery. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Thomas E Withrow, general solicitor of the Rock Island Railway, was seen last night regarding the arrest and transfer to Grundy of Schwartz, the ex-brakeman.

I make up my mind that he knew a great deal about the crime, which was a terri-ble, a horrible one. The robbery was committed by some expert who was fa-miliar with the train and express service. Nichols was killed because the robber was ble, a horrible one. The robbery was one of the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation personally and through their agents, which led to the stress did not the satisfaction personal and the would be able to identify his assisiant. Schwartz was head brakeman of the train that night. He is a dangerous man and cannot explain certain facts. More I cannot say without running squarely against certain things which cannot be made public yet. The public will have to wait awhile for developments of which it does not dream."

MCREIS, I.L., Jan. 28—This morning Henry Schwartz was taken before Police Magistrate Woodburg for a similar crime in Boston. The daughter's unsophisticated manner is said to make her by far the more dangerous of the stream of the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons to the stream and the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the provide and through their agents, which led to the stress in the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the largest dry goods houses in the city, who began an investigation persons the city, who began an investigation persons the city, who can still and through their agents, which led to hand arrest of the swindlers. Private arrest of the swindlers. Private arrest of

Henry Schwartz was taken before Police Magistrate Woodbury for preliminary ex-amination, charged with the murder of the Rock Island express messenger. The examination was postponed until Wednesday of next week. A correspondent vis-ited the accused in jail, but elicited nothing more than has heretofore been given. He refuses to talk, and protests his inno-cence. When placed in jall last night, a number of letters and \$240 in money was taken from his person.

LADIES ON A "STILL,"

ther Remarkable Scene In the Jeffers NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- There was a strange

emarkable scene in the Jeffers This feeling is nowhere more marked Market Police Court here to-day. The than in the Northern Pan Handle where, principals were Miss Evelyn Granville, an actress who is to appear in "Harbor the Republican attitude is regarded as Lights" at Wallack's next week, and a looked after. Mrs. Stevens is well known certain to result in great advantage to the Republican party.

As the contest proceeds it becomes well dressed ladies. Other peoples interparts and more apparent that the Republican party.

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Novin Green, Freelded and University of the Marquis Definition of the marked attention becomes the more apparent that the Republican party. of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany; Detective Price and Captain Wil-she suddenly left for Europe it was said to pany; Detective Price and Captain Williams. The trouble arose out of an attempt on the part of Mrs. Lawrence yeaterday to out Miss Grauville from apert
ments abe had routed to her the day before. This was merely a side issue, hox
Mrs. Stevens traveled all over Europe no daugers whatever to encounter, and the Republican party is certain to profit.

The main thing was to preserve intact the whole Republican force, and this is had "jags" on last night and attempted to have a served. Rapublicans will hold the no" the public. There was considerations will hold the no" the publice. There was considerations will hold the no" the publice. There was considerations will hold the no" the publice.

their position against all overtures and intrigues; and, so established, their position is impregnable.

If Democrats wish to elect Mr. Camden they have the strength; if they prefer to defeat him they have the power to do that, too. What may be done or left undone by the other side or any part of it becomes, therefore, a matter of indifference to this and asked Captain Williams to protect her. The Captain sent Detection of the Marquis is 45 years and the marriage is the closing chapter in this strange history. The Marquis is 45 years and of the great Talleyraud. He has better leave the house, and forthwith proceeded to oust her. Miss Granville objected to this and asked Captain Williams to protect her. The Captain sent Detection of the great Talleyraud. He has written several books, among them an amusing sketch of the Americans. becomes, therefore, a matter of indifference to Republicans. For good reasons desiring Mr. Canden's defeat and preferring to see some other Democrat elected, they will not contribute to the one thing of the other, but stand solidly aloof, magnificently neutral.

There is no point of view from which this position can be fairly assailed, certainly not with success. Whatever shall be the outcome, after the battle is over

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- An exciting scene occurred at St. Stephens church to-night that might have culminated in a women succeeded in forcing their way into the basement where they surrounded Dr. McGlynn's confessional. Dr. Donnelly

FREE of Charge. Your Druggist will refund your money if Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does not give you satisfaction and cure your cough. Price 25 cents.

That Threatens Port Deposit, Maryland,
With Great Damage.
PORT DEPOSIT, MD., Jan. 27.—The ice

in the Surquehanna, north of Port Deposit began breaking up at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and piling up opposite this place which forced the water oack upon the town in a frightful manner. In thirty minutes the water had attained a depth of five to six feet on Main street a depth of hive to six feet on Main street running with a swift current, carrying with it ice, fencee, lumber and debris generally. All the residences on the lower part of Main street with a few ex-ceptions were flooded with three to five feet of water on the first floor. Not more than three or four families living on that side remained in this house that sight side remained in their houses last night. No possible conception can be formed of the loss and destruction of last night's flood. At daybreak tc-lay the flood had partially subsided, but at 7 o'clock it be-

can to rise again slowly, reaching the highest point attained last year.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 2:30 there was a slight movement in the ice, and the water rose several feet doing a large amount of damage to lightstructures. An unsuccessful attempt was made to break the ice gorge with dynamite, but after some hours hard work the coheme

ice is coming down in immense quantities. That the worst is not yet, is the general supposition, and should the gorge opposite this place continue to resist the accumulating pressure from above, the final result cannot be conjectured and the suppense is learful.

Watchmen will be on the lookout all night to give warnings in dweet there is

Watchmen will be on the lookout all night to give warnings in case there is any further rise in the river.

Reports from McCall's Ferry, Pa., 23 miles north of here, and Colora, Md., four miles north, advise that the ice is passing through very rapidly and the water rising. It is impossible to conjecture how it will terminate at Pt. Deposit.

TWO DANGEROUS WOMEN.

her Daughter in Monereal. MONTERAL, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Hudson and her daughter, notorious confidence we-

the ex-brakeman.

"The charge of bigamy was merely brought for the purpose of holding Schwartz until you could establish his connection with the murder of Nichole, was it not?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, as far as that goes we thought the man should be punished for bigamy. Seriously, however, I have no doubt that Schwartz knows who did it and got part of the money, to say no more. We have the widow of a New York physician berself. She entered out appeals to show that he is a had recommendation to some of the best families and business houses. She claimed to be the widow of a New York physician and to be a physician herself. She engaged the ladies' ordinary of the Windsor Hotel, in which to lecture to women. In appearance she was tall and refined, with clear-cut features and aubum hir. She wore a wig. Her daughter resembled her. Both were cool and collected under the

nest trying circumstances.
In November Mrs. Hudson began oper-In November Mrs. Hudson began operations by purchasing a large amount of goods from various firms, and borrowing money wherever possible. Many clergymen were among the number of those victimized. The first firm to become suspicious was that of James Morgan & Son, one of the largest dry goods houses in the city, who here a purious investigation pursue.

in New York of three months for eleming spoons from her hotel; the other of one year for a similar crime in Bogton. The daughter's unsophisticated manner is said to make her by far the more dangerous of the two. They are related to good families in Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, who have cast them off. Blackmailing is one of these women's resorts, and, was tried at their boarding house in McGill College avenue, in this city. The amount they have succeeded in exterting from people is said to exceed \$10,000.

A NICE SENSATION.

a American Woman Marries a Foreign of "Blette"

Naw York, Jan. 27.—A Paris dispatch eays that the Marquis De Taileyrand Perigord and Mrs. Adele Livingston Stev-

ens were married in Paris on the 25th inst. At the instance of the Marquis, settlements were made by which Mrs. Stevens retains absolute control of her property, and the interests of her children are also

with the Marquis (hinself a married man) taking no apparent means to conceal her relationship. She returned to Newport a year ago last spring, and secured a divorce from her husband on the grounds of de-

totally destroyed by fire shortly before daylight this morning. The lower floor was occupied by the Dispatch Printing Company, the postoflice, Stranabane' dry goods store and Miller & Gordon's law office. The fire started in the auditorium of the Course House on the second floor. goods store and anner of Gordan and office. The fire started in the auditorium of the Opera House on the second floor, and spread so rapidly that the first floor occupants were unable to save their effects and eyerything was destroyed, except the letters and mail begs. The total loss will reach \$45,000, on which there are \$30,000 insurance. In the yault of of the law time of Miller and Gordon there were \$30,000 f Miller and Gordon there were \$30,000 in United States bonds, nots and securi-tics but these are believed to be unique-ed, as the vapl; is still in good condition. The fire is thought to have been the work of incendiaries.

Shot by a Policeman.

PITTSBUEGH, Jan. 27.—During a drunken brawl last Saturday night, in a Second ovenue tenement house, Patrick McGolde, whipping him the lad did not get up, and he picked him up and set him in a chair. He did not intend to kill the lad. The dead body was sitting in a chair when a neighbor, whom Dallas summoned, arrived. The body was covered with bruises, women succeeded in forcing their way in the court was left open. A large evening Constable Murphy went to Mcgodle's house at Wilkinsburg, a burban A large evening Constable Murphy went to Mcdolde's house at Wikinsburg, a burban
of this city, to arrest him on a Large of
murder. McGolde and his two
brothers, John and Anthony, resisted the officer, when the latter
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to have under arrest in Santoe, who was conspicuous in the Army of
the Tennesses and the Army of Missiesippi, and cerved on General Grant's
wanted in Thoroid, Ont., to suswer to the
charge of swindling his employer, Sir
william D. Howland, a grain commission
dealer of Toronto, out of \$15,000. breast, latally wounding him. Murphy in the New York Sun regarding Grant's then brought his prisoner to the city, and placed him in the Central Station. John McGolde is still living, but may die before McGolde is still living, but may die before morning. The third brother, Anthony, which are well known to every survivor followed Constable Murphy to inis city of Grant's military family during the first Syrup does not give you satisfaction and cure your cough. Price 25 cents, for felonious assault and battery. The officer was arrested, but was immediately L.S. Goop & Co. sell dry goods the cheapest released on \$5,000 bail.

TREMENDOUS STRIKE

OVER TWENTY THOUSAND MEN

Called Out on a Strike by a Combination Vessels to Sail are Unable to Leave. and Laden Ships | Arriving Cannot be Unloaded.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Twenty thousand nen are now on a strike among the coal and men employed on the river front in the strikers on the Brooklyn and Jersey shores. In consequence it is almost im possible for any of the steamers for Europe or constwise to leave port. The order

went forth yesterday from the headquart ers of the 'Longshoremen's Union, which was backed by the Knights of Labor Asturned out. Beach-walkers were sent out structions to use every means to preven my disturbance.

any disturbance.

A circular was circulated to day by the Decan Association. headed "United We Stand, Divided we fall," which says: "By the united action of the coal monopolists controllation of warms are an expense." centralization of power now exists detri mental, to the best interests of society.
The combined efforts of capital seem to us to be to trample labor in the dust. The Old Dominion Steamship company has adopted the same course as the coal combination, and we piedge ourselves to stand by each other until our reads. by each other until our moderate requests are granted. We ask only for bare living wages, and are determined to secure them. Our organization comprises the 'longebore-men, grain-handlers,grain-triumers, coal-

boat men, lightermen and others and this combination of wag and this combination of wage earners, who have made possible the ac-cumulation of the gigantic fortunes of the combinations of capitalists, are deter-mined to obtain living wages in return for

The Executive Board of the Ocean Association of 'Longshoremen, the International Boatmer.'s Union, the grain ele ention last night and agreed to demand and thirty cents an hour for any day work and sixty cents an hour for nightwork on all coastwise vessels. "This, in the case of the coastwise steamelips, is conceded as a matter of protection to home industry. And, as the freight on all European eleamships is more laborious to handle, we concede this in the case of the coastwise steamships. This is to stand as final, and furthermore, that we will consider it final until the coal man set their depand of all many their depand of all coal man set their depand of all coal cases.

Already the steamship companies have begun to feel the effects of the trouble, and now that the strike is made general, the difficulty will be much greater. The White Star steamship Brittanic, which was to have sailed hence for Liverpool today, has been delayed owing to the inability to obtaid her supply of coal, and her departure is announced for Friday at 7.4.

rict Assembly 49 is that only by general action can the demands of the men be en-

Superintendent Murray has ordered the off platoons on reserve all over the city. He does not lear any violence, but wishes

o be prepared against any possible con

tingency.

At the Morgan Company's dock, pier 35, the men went to work this morning, as the company agreed not to handle any hovcotted freight. The Dock Master had hard work to keep page with the demand, as much freight that had been delayed in consequence of the boycott and strike is now being moved. At the produce dock a steamer was got away at 2 o'clock this norning. It should have salled on The

morning. It should have salled on Thursday night. The Pequot, of the same line, arrived to-day, but could not be unloaded because the longshoremen had gone out. There were a number of foreigners supposed to be Portugesse and with the deck hands some cargo was removed. Several canal boats laden with the lad was no one to unload them. On the Anchor Line the steamer was docked but no attempt was made to unload her after

no attempt was made to unload her after the passengers had debarked. At pier 3, North river, there were ves-sels waiting to have their freight moved, but to man could be accounted. Pirrasusan, Jan. 27.—A Mercer, Pa, but no men could be proquired to do the special says: The Opera House block, the largest and finest building in the town was will not be able to sail on account of their

baving no means of getting the vessel's coal supply abroad. The White Star Line Brittannic was to The White Star Line Brittannic was to have left port this morning, but was unable to get her complement of coal and was detained. The State of Goorgia of the Star Line, and the Suevia, of the Hamburg Line, the Independent, of the Florio-Rubbatina Line to Italy were all delayed by the strike. The Gallia, of the Cunard Line, the Devois, of the Anchor Line, the LaBourge for Hayre, the W. A. Sholetten for Amsterdam, the Pennland, of Red Star Line, are moored the W. A. Sholetten for Amsterdam, the Pennland, of Red Star Line, are moored for sailing on Saturday but will probably not be able to do so unless the strike is settled. The coastwise and southern sound steamers due out to-day, and the Trinidad for Bermuda, the City of Columbus for Florida ports, the City of Columbus for Charleston and Southern ports, and the Algiers for Galveston were also delayed.

GRANT AND HIS HABITS. How He Conquered His Appetite-Dr. Kit-

GALENA, ILIS, Jan. 27.-Dr. E. D. Kityears of the war, and to many others who claimed that the document is a forgery. held intimate personal relations with him. Many incidents were related by the Doctor in confirmation of the statements Cure at once removes it. No narcotics.

made by General Boynton, which strong-ly testified to the loyalty and utter disre-gard of self-interest which John A. Raw-

gard of self-interest which John A. Rawline in his relations with General Grant.

During the interview Dr. Kittoe referred to Grant's repeated efforts to overcome the desire for strong drink while he
was in the army, and of his first victory
through his own persistency and the encouragement and advice so freely given
him by Rawlins. He was constantly surrounded by temptation, and at times it
presented itself in such a form that few
men, although endowed with the high degree of moral courage characteristic of
Grant, could have successfully overcome
it. Dr. Kittoe said that although Grant
was addicted to the use of strong drink
during the early years of the war, he was
a model of morality in other things, and
was enthusiastic in his eulogy of the Gencas enthusiastic in his eulogy of the General's private character.

A GREEN GERMAN GIRL.

Taken to a Hospital to Die, as a Result of Brutal Treatment. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Catherine Leferth, German girl, twenty yours of age, is at the sembly No 49, and this morning the men County Hospital in an extremely critical condition, from the result of hardships and exposures which she was compelled iver fronts where the trouble was con-to-endure. The poor girl tells a heart-entrated, and they had particular into endure. The poor girl tells a heartreading story of long suffering and cruelty to which she was subjected by a man
with whom she was subjected by a man
formany. She was engaged as a
domestic by Frank Linkman, of Elgin,
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The girl is unable to speak a word c The girl is unable to speak a word of English, was utterly unacquainted in the city, and had no place to turn for food or sheiter. Sne wandered about, sleeping in doorways and living from hand to mouth until found by a Mrs. Wagner, who offered her a temporary home. At Mrs. Wagner's the girl showed that her hardships had affected her mind, and she also broke down completely physically. Mrs. Wagner notified the police at the Armory, and a patrol wagon was sent to convey her to the County Hospital. The officers found that the girl's arms and legs were so badly frozen that the flesh was ready to fall off. For this reason they concidered it unessfe to attempt to move her on the rudo stretcher of the patrol wagon, and an ambulance was called from the hospital. The physicians say that besides having badly frozen limbs the girl is badly reflected with rheumatism. Her recovery is extremely doubtful.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Dr. C. D. Bradley formerly the well known North Side physician, was found insane to-day by a jury sician, was found insane to day by a jury in the County Court, and ordered sent to the Jefferson Insane Asylum. Dr. Bradley is a victim of the cocaine habit. It is said that his practice two yoarn ago was worth \$10,000 a year. About six months ago he osminenced to experiment on himself with cocaina. From the start he acquired a liking for the drug and it ruined him. His wife is now ill at the County Hospital, suffering from the drug which was administered to her for experiment by her husband. He is an abject wreck, a miserable mass of flesh and bones covered with sores and ulcers caused by hypodermic injections of the drug. Dr. Bradley is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and has lived in Chicago sixteen years.

two a member of the General Board will be in the city to odvise with the maingers of the strike and to give them the aid and support of the entire body of the Knights of Lebor. Said a member of the Executive Board: "This battle must be fought and won. If it is necessary we will extend it to the other ports. We are confident, however, that the present move extension granted the true of the Firispungu, Jap. 27-It is authoriti will extend it to the other ports. We are confident, however, that the present move will convinue the coal companies and the lold Dominion people that we are in earnest, and this, with the present that will be brought to bear upon them by the other sufferers, will force them to grant the demands of their men for living

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Jackson, colored, died at Akron at War is being waged on saloon-keepers at Mt. Gilead, O.

Sam Oates has been arrested at Nichol sville, Ky., for illegal voting. The barbed wire pool have advanced prices from five to ten percent.

Indictments are being returned against the election rascals in St. Louis. Wholescle and retail drugglets are for

mulating plans for mutual insurance. Jacob Van Woert, Stockdale Junction Pa., was shot and killed by his sixten ear-old wife.

man of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was found drowned in a ditch. A four-hundred-thousand-dollar fire oc

curred in Dallas, Tex., T. L. Marsalls & Co. losing \$200,000. Attempts have been made to correct

he jary sitting in the case of boodle Alderman O'Neill, in New York. John Watts, a well known character about the Chicago docks, was brutally

murdered by an unknown man.

Charles Ballard was arrested at Hillshore, Q., on suspicion of having had hand in several important burglaries. W. Weire, fifty years in the employ o the Schumacher Milling Company, Akron is missing, leaving debts to the amount o \$1.000.

The Havemeyer Sugar Refining Com-pany, Green Point, R. I., have closed their works because of scarcity of coal, the re-sult of the coal heavers' strike.

John W. Mackey, of the Postal Telegraph Company, has purchased the Bay and Coast Telegraph Line, belonging to the South Pacific Coast Railroad Company, which runs from San Francisco to Santa Cruz. The price is not mentioned. In the Police Court at Oleveland, Pete McCoy, the pugilist, entered a pies of guilty, and was fined fifty dollars and costs

for engaging in a prize fight. Gallagher, his opponent, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to the workhouse for thirty A man almost naked was discovered by a hunter wandering around in the snow on Balsam Mountains, North Caro-lina. He talks dellriously about being a fireman on an engine in Charleston when

the earthquake occurred. He is a veritable living skeleton. The police have under arrest in San-

The Massachusetts Supreme Court is considering an appeal from a decree of the Probate Court of Barnstable county refusing to reopen the case of the estate of John Nickerson; who died in 1869, leaving a will involving about \$250,000. It is claimed that the document is a forgery.

RUSSIA'S SOVEREIGN.

AN ESCAPED NULLIST'S STORY.

the Story of the Czar's Private Habits. A Drunken and Very Reckless Monarch - How he Acts.

New York, Jan. 27 .- "Alexander III

is on the verge of delirium tremens and

s not responsible for anything he does and says." The speaker was a tall, wellbuilt man of martial bearing, wearing a closely cropped head of brown hair and a full beard. His blue eyes lay deep back in their sockets, and his face, pale and thin, showed he had recently undergone intenso physical and mental suffering. He is a Nihilist who arrived here but a short time ago in the North German Lloyd Werra. He has sought a temporary asylum in Bleecker street, in the famiy of a French communist. His main task For reasons which will presently appear, he conceals his real name and station. In this interview he is therefore designated as M. Michaeloff, a good snough Russien name. He belonged till recently to the immediate entourage of the Czrr, and is a soldier by training and profession.

THE ESCAPE. M. Michaeloff, according to his story, became a convert to the Nihilistic cread several years ago and belonged to one of the "military circles," having several adherents in the Winter Palaco. It seems that early last november some valdable information, was given to the head-last. formation was given to the head local or the head local of the Nihilists in St. Petersburg, this information being in the nature of some intended changes to be made in the location of the imperial apartments, as well as to the movements of the Emperor himself. This information was compunicated to the Visible.

tion was communicated to other "circle aware of it. On December 5th last Mr. Michaeloff was arrested, and two days later sentenced, by direct order of the Czar, to be transported forthwith to the Yoniseisk district in Siberia. While on the way to Moscow the prisoner escaped. As it would implicate several others still resident in Russia, M. Michaeloff declines to divulge the exact particulars of his escape and of his further flight across the Russo-Austrian frontier. After reaching cracow he had no great difficulty in communicating with friends in Paris, and from them he obtained some funds and letters to aid him in reaching New York. The refugee, speaking of the doing of his Nihilistic brethren and of the recent exploits of his late master, the Czar, said, in fluent French, to the reporter:

"It is a mistake of the English and American press to suppose that the revolutionary party in Russia has been idle of late. The fact is that the press censorship has, during the past four months, i. e., since the beginning of this Bulgarian equable, been of such draconian severity as has never been known, even in Russia.

equabble, been of such draconian severity as has never been known, even in Russia. Private mail and dispatches have alike been scrutinized with argus eyes, and the least reference to anothing objectionable has been deemed sufficient to destroy the letter or the message. Were it not so it would be inexplicable how recent sensational news from St. Petersburg could be so completely suppressed. The Nihilists have never been better organized nor have they had more powerful and influential allies in government circles than now. I predict that before another six months are gone Alexander III. will have followare gone Alexander III. will have followed his father—a much better and abler man—into the grave, or else there will have been a revolutionary uprising and he will have been dethroned.

THE ASSASSINATION STORY

"You've heard the story here, too, of he assassination of Count Reutern, an Imperial aide-de-camp, by the Czar. Well, Imperial auce-e-camp, by the Czar. Well, that story, sithough widely and repeatedly denied through the influence of the Russian Government, was perfectly true. The Czır shot him dead on the spot, just as the officer was on the point of handing him a letter. And what is more, Count Reutern belonged to us, and the Czar had been warned against him by Count Tolstoi. Although extraordinary pains were taken to keep the deed a secret, it because known in St. Petersburg. Right because known in St. Petersburg. Right in the wake of this occurence followed an in the wake of this scentence followed an investigation, ordered and assisted by the Czar. The victims who were gathered in by the police and who were—without previous trial, in the administrative way—subacquently exiled to Eastern Siberia were the following: Count Zebaloff, Baron Maximieff, Counsellor Abilieff (headed the passent barners). (head of the passport burean), Worshilz-ky and Kladue, the last two belonging to the imperial household. Several others in the plot were not discovered by the poice, and two of them are still in jail in the Russian capital. There were many more Russian capital. There were many more with us in the great enterprise, which proved abortive at that time, but as they had been assigned different roles their names did not transpire and they are safe as yet. But a great plot is brewing at present. The Nihilists are not alone more numerous in St. Patershuv, they are numerous in St. Petersburg than ever, but are also better organized and better equip-ped with all needed means to make their moves during the coming six months suc-cessful. It would be betraying the cause to speak more definitely than I have done

at this juncture." THE CZAR'S TEMPER. "What about the Czar? Is his temper aid occasionally? And understand to be less slave to liquor, and he has spells for months past which I understand to be premonitory signs of delirium tremens. Since the relations between Germany and Russia have ceased to be strained, at least for the time being, the official press in Germany has taken great pains to deny may be asked to the time being, the official press in the cheap and rapid transfer of land; to facilitate the provision of allotments for many understand to the militure of the provision of allotments for the reader sale of globe lands.

The commission which I issued in 1885 to inquire into the lamentable depression of the reader which trade and agriculture have the reader which with the lair trade of the reader which trade and agriculture have the reader which trade agriculture have the reader which trade agriculture have the re really so violent and ferocious as has been first anger this German officer, a gallant soldier, came near retaliating, and had a threateuing motion toward the Russian sovereign, when he was called back and hurried off the scene by others who had stood near him at the time. This incident happened at the time when war between Russia and Germany seemed probable, a short time before my arrest, and the Czar was at that particular moment ugly with liquor. The very gnawing lear of meeting the late of his father, together with the capacity against the late of the state of the stat onsciousness that his sin against his peois daily becoming more enormous and iris daily becoming more enormous and irredeemable, is what has driven the emperior to drink. He knows that he stands on the brink of a volcano whose depths no one can measure. He knows that revenge for his misdeeds as a ruler and a man will come in the end, if not swiftly, at least surely.

"The Cars has already been fond of the delights of the table, and while his father was yet alive he has been carried away from the table stupidly and insensibly drunk on numerous occasions. But while

lightest food, and liquor has therefore all the more terrible effect upon him. Last August, while at Gatchina, he slew one of his faithful body servants. Sergei Ivanoff by name, while in a fit of drunken rage. He literally brained the poor fellow with the heel of his boot—stamped the life out of him. While in these fits the Emperor is even brutal to his wife, and the affection that once existed between the imperial couple is well nigh extinct."

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

On the Opening of Parliament—The Fen-tures of the Paper. London, Jan. 27 .- The gates and doors of Westminster Hall were thrown open

and postponements, occasioned by the political and Cabinet complications of the recess, Parliament is once more in session. There were the usual crowds around the entrance to the houses of Parliament and the official residence in Downing street and the leading members of the various parties were loudly cheered upon being recognized by their adherents. The opening, however, was shorn of much of the a result of the Queen's determination not to participate in person, a determination which she finally reached a week ago, after changing her mind about a dozen times, to the great annoyance of the editors who have positively announced one thing one day only to be compelled to contradict it the next. In the House the seene was one of bustle and excitement. The Strangers' Galleries were packed, there was scarcely a seat vacant in the galleries allotted to the diplomata, and the wives and daughters of the peers and commoners turned out in force in their own quarters to witness the opening scenes of what may prove to be a short lived but yery eventful zession.

As the leaders appeared they were greeted with the customary cheers and defining the wive stranger of the opportunity of the opportunity and the noisy recognitions might have been prolonged to an indefinitie extent had it not been for the opportune evident the stranger of the dependent of the opportune evident the liket. to participate in person, a determination

ite extent had it not been for the oppor-tune arrival of the Black Rod, who, with the usual formalities commanded the at-tention of the Commons in the House of Lords for the purpose of listening to the reading of the Queen's speech by Lord Salsbury, the Lord High Chancellor. It is whispered that to-morrow Mr. Par-nell will move an amendment to the ad-dress censuring the conduct of the Irish Executive. A considerable amount of evidence has been accumulated by his friends during his illness, on this point, and his speech is expected to create a sen-sation.

THE SPEECH OF THE QUEEN. Following is Her Majesty's speech:

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My Lord And Gentlemen:—My relations with all foreign Powers are friendly.
Affairs in Southeastern Europe are still unsettled, but I do not apprehend that any disturbance of European peace will result from the unadjusted controversies which have arisen in that region. While deploring the events which compelled Prince Alexander to retire from the Balwarian through I have not indeed the extinct through I have not indeed the extinction. Prince Alexander to retire from the Balient throne, I have not judged it expedient to interfere in the proceedings for the election of his successor until they reach a stage at which my assent is required by the Berlin treaty. The task undertaken by my Government in Egypt has not yet been accomplished, but a substantial advance has been made towards an assurance of external and internal tranquility. Operations in Burmah have been conducted with bravery and skill for the purpose of extirpating the brigandage which has grown up during recent vegus of miss

pose of extirpating the brigandage which has grown up during recent years of min-government. The bands or manuders by whom Haner Burnach has imaruders by overnment. The bands or maraders by whom Upper Burmah has long been in-ested have been dispersed, many of the eaders have laid down their arms, and I leaders have laid down their arms, and I entertain confident hope that the general pacification of the country will be effected during the present sesson. Commercial treaties have been concluded with Grosen and Roumania.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Estimates will be submitted to you framed with careful regard to economy and the efficiency of the public service.

CONDITION OF INSLAND.

CONDITION OF IRELAND. My Lords and Gentleman: The condition of Ireland still requires your anxious attention. Grave crimes in that anxious attention. Grave crimes in that country have apply been raror in the last few months than during the similar period of the preceding year, but the relations between the owners and occupiers of the land, which in the early antumn exhibited signs of improvement, have continuing disturbed in some since been seriously disturbed in some districts by organized attempts to incite the latter class to combine against the latter class to combine against the lulfillment of their legal obligations. The faltiliment of their legal obligations. The efforts of the Government to cope with this evil have been seriously impeded by the difficulties incident to the method at present prescribed by statute for dealing with such offences. Your early attention will be called to proposals for the reform of legal procedure which seem necessary to secure prompt and efficient adminis-tration of the criminal law. Since I last addressed you, the Com-

subjects of great importance to the material welfare of Ireland have been great tively prosecuting their labors. The re-port of the Commission on the operation of the recent sets dealing with the tenuro and purchase of land will shortly be laid before you, and will doubtless receive from you the early and careful attention which the serious importance of the subect demands.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Bills for the improvement of local gov ernment in England and Scotland will be laid before you. Should the circumstances

The commission which I issued in 1885 to inquire into the lamentable depression under which trade and agriculture have been suffering for many years, have presented a valuable report, which, with important evidence collected, will be laid before you.

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A bill for altering the mode of levying tithes in England and Wales will be submitted. With regard to Scotland you will be asked to consider measures for the reform of the universities; for completing the recent legislation as to the powers of the Secretary for Scotland, and for amending the procedure of the Criminal Courte.

Colliers to go to Work,

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 27. - The Wilkesbarre Record is authorized to an-

nounce to-morrow that all the collieries of December 1, on a voyage to the Georges. from the table stupidly and insensibly drank on numerous occasions. But while the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Comissions and since that time nothing has been wine, especially champagne, used to be his favorite drink in former years, he has at their full capacity. This will include her up as lost. She was commanded by discarded that now and devotes himself all the collieries of the Red Ash Coal Capt. Andrew Nelson and had a crew of drank on numerous occasions. But while the Length and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, especially champagne, used to be his favorite drink in former years, he has discarded that now and devotes himself exclusively to French cognac and Russian vodka. He is seldom in a condition to comprehend anything after dinner. His appetite has falled him of late, his stomach being in an abnormal condition and refusing to assimilate anything but the region,

FROM THE CAPITAL.

THE LATEST WASHINGTON NEWS,

The Pension Bill for the Relief of the Dependent Parents and Ronorably Discharged Soldiers Passes the Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- In the anate to-day the bill for the relief of dependent parents and honorably discharged oldiers and sailors was taken up. Mr. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, advocated the

He said the Republican side of the Senate was not entirely satisfied with the bill but they were willing to accept what they could at this time.

Mr. Frye saked whether this bill did not pension all the soldiers engaged in the Seminole, Mexican and other ware, entirely regardless as to whether they had subsequently gone into rebellion against the Government. Mr. Mitchell replied in the attirmative, but said that disabilities incurred in the service of the rebellion were

Mr. Frye suggested that the bill would open the door to serious trouble. If a man who had served in the rebel army was disabled by rheumatism or any chronic disease, it would be utterly impossible to determine whether the disease was contracted while carrier the disease. was contracted while serving in the rebel

was contracted while serving in the rebei army or not.

Mr. Mitchell admitted that there would be difficulty in admitting the law in such cases. If it were an original question he would not be inclined to go so far on that point as this bill went, but it appeared that at this time Congress ought to be willing to put on the pansion men who had ever served in the rebei army, if they could satisfy the Government that the disability under which they now laborot was not incurred in that service. The burden-of proof would be upon them. Mr. Cullom inquired whether \$12 a month was to be the highest or the lowest pension allowed.

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Mr. Mitchell expressed the belief that \$12 was to be the maximum and that the pension would be rated down according to the degree in disability.

Mr. Sewell was oposed to the opening the door (as this bill did) to the pension of men who had served in the confederate army. He moved to amend the bill by striking out the fourth section and inserting the words, "Nothing contained in this act shall be construed as repealing or medifying Section 4,716 of the Revised Statutes," (a section which prohibits pensions to men who served in the confederate army.)

Mr. Sharman expressed himsely in the server. stone to men who served in the confederate army.

Mr. Sherman expressed himself in favor of some bill broad and general in its character and so comprehensive as to include all pension legislation that is necessarily

clude all pension legislation that is necessary. As to pensioners who had served in the Confederate army, the Mexican Pension bill (passed at this Congress) did not exclude them unless their disability was incurred in the rebel service. He should, therefore, vote against the amendment offered by Mr. Sewell.

Mr. Teller regarded the bill as crude and ill-considered, but would vote for it.

Mr. Van Wyck declaimed against all higgling over this bill while there were in the alms-houses of the country 30,000

higging over this bill while there were in the slins-houses of the country 30,000 men who had fought for the flag. After further discussion Mr. Sewell withdrew his amendment, on the ground that any amendment of the bill would endanger its final passage. The bill was then passed without amendments and without discussion.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- In the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill reported to-day the estimates amounted to \$31,540,861.

the estimates amounted to \$31,540,861. The House bill appropriated \$19,753,411. The Senate Committee has increased the amount to \$22,693,856, thus the bill as reported is \$8,847,006 below the estimates, and \$31,945 in excess of the act of 1885.

The changes in the House bill made by the Senate Committee are, in part, as follows: Increases: Public Buildings—Chicago, \$84,000; Clarksburg, W. Va., \$5,940; Columbus, O., \$14,000; Pittsburgh, Pa., \$150,000; Toledo, \$15,000; Treasury building repoirs, sawerage, etc., \$50,000; coning repoirs, sewerage, etc., \$50,000; con-struction of vault, \$27,804; purchase of of library building \$250,000; monuments in Gettysburg cemutery \$20,000; repairs to Confederate cometeries near Columbus, O., \$20,000; hospital building for Soldiers Home, Dayton, O., \$60,000; hospital building for Bauch Soldiers' Home, Leav-

enworth, Ks., \$160,000. River and Barbor Bill Passed. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-The Speaker approunced the untinished husiness to be the River and Harbor Appro-

mand for the reading of the engrossed copy, and the question recurred on the passage of the bill. The bill was passed— yeas 15t, pays 94—in the exact form in yeas 151, pays 94—in the exact form in which it was reported from the Commit-tee on Rivers and Harbors.

Bills Under Consideration.

Washington, Jan. 27.-The Electoral Count bill which was referred to the Attorney General for examination and report has been returned to the President for his action. The Attorney Gen-eral still has the Inter-State Commerce bill under consideration. It was referred to him yesterday by the President with a request in the usual printed form to re port if there was any objection to its

That Headless Trank,

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 27 .- There are no developments which can throw more light upon the manner of the death of the dismembered body found yesterday after-moon in the Adams Express office. The testimony before the coroner's jury fails to unravel the mystery. The autopsy re-vealed no cause of death unless some non-irritant poison had been used. The lungs

were apparently bally congested, but that might be the result of putrifaction. D. Kierle, who made the post mortem examination, ventured the opinion that the cause of death is in the missing head and that the body was multilated by some one who knows how to use a knife, but not a medical man. The cutting might have been made by a butcher and the bones were evidently cut with a coarse

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Inspector Byrnes Messures dealing with the regulation of railway rates and preventing the fraudulent use of merchandise marks will be brought under your consideration.

In the performance of these and all city, 52 years old. The walls of his room your other momentous dutier, I earnestly pray that the blessings of Almighty God may attend your labors.

ARW YORE, Jan. 27.—Inspector Byrnes has in custody the man in the Baltimore trunk. The supposed murderer's name is Edward Mercer, of 22 Ridgo street, this city, 52 years old. The walls of his room are covered with blood. His victim's name is believed to be Baltz. The motive of the may attend your labors. murder was robbery.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., Jan. 27. - The schooner Carthage sailed from this port ten men.

LOEFFLER -At 2:10 A. M. Friday, January 28, Ne. Lik Bestris, daughter of Charles H, and Katherine Deeffer, aged two years, Funeral notice hereafter.